raving maniac."

in frightful physical pain, till he died a dog's death in a burning barn. The stricken wife was to pass the rest of

her days in melancholy and madness.

Of these two young lovers, one was

to slay the other and end his life a

History can produce no ruler more

ust, more unselfish, more unresent-

ful; nor can it be said that the tragic character of his death has exalted

him in the estimation of the world

more than he deserves. We must still agree that every new historical

inquiry but serves to bring us to a greater realization and a more com-

plete appreciation of his services, vir

tues and abilities. In the gray dawn of early morn one might have seen

a little group of anxious watchers, the foremost men of the nation, gath-ered around the death-bed of their

fallen chleftain; and when there fell from the lips of grim iron-hearted Stanton the words "Now he belongs

to the ages," they knew that the na-tion had lost the one man who cen-

sured and maligned as he was by

sectional passion, could still find it in his heart to say; "With malice toward none, with charty for all,

with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us

strive on to finish the work we are

in; to bind up the nation's wounds;

to care for him who shall have borne

orphan; to do all, which may achieve a just and lasting peace among our-

FOR SALE.

Two good coolers, two meat blocks,

two wagons, two pairs scales-one

platform, one computing counter meat

scales, marble top counter, desk, 11

horse power Foos gasoline engine

shafting and pulleys, Deming suction

pump, meat rack, home-made wheel

barrow, lard press, lard kettle and

stove, 32 gallons; 60 gallon kettle, two

heating stoves, grind stone, Enter-

prise power sausag grinder, No. 52, set single harness, bob sled. Also

my residence on east side of Broad

Canfield, O.

street and store building on Broad

the battle and for his widow

selves and with all nations."

Continued from 3rd page,

honor, nobility, or position by virtue of his birth. We must ceaselessly strive to make each day's work greater than the preceding. We must not be con-tent with today only to the extent that it is better than yesterday. We must improve the time. Life is too thort to waste it in idling. For lost time is never regained. Horace Mann beautifully illustrates this in the folose. The home would be and the grave, the end of some purpose.

a wasted life. would be an aimless dream. Nobleand purpose. It is as honorable to be a tiller of the soll as to be a bank-er; to plow corn as to practice law; to teach school as to preach the gos-pel. The inspiration of an eminent purpose and the determination to succeed lead to the beauties of a sin-

Live for a purpose and let that purpose be right. Nothing is politically right that is morally wrong. Feel like Clay, "I would rather be right than president" and like Garfield, "I would rather be beaten in the right majority if the majority be wrong. Persevere, aim high, never weary, and success is certain. Never say "I can't," but "I'll try." I can't has never accomplished anything but I'll try has wrought wonders.

Let us then embrace these opportunities. Let us live for a purpose and have as our highest aim the promotion of civilization, the exalting of education and humanity, and the highest moral and intellectual devel-Miss Myrtle A. Johnston took for

here theme. In the fall of 218 B. C., Hannibal and his band of Carthaginians came face to face with the western slopes of the Alps. Beyond lies haly, the goal of his military expedition. In front rises this mighty range of mountains with snow-capped peaks, track-less and almost impassable, better guards than all the armies of the world. Such a barrier presents in itself a most discouraging aspect, even for the sturdy Carthaginian. Yet

undaunted he holds forth-I will find a way or make one. last the weary soldiers view from the summit of the mountains, their desired destination, the eternal The sight alone is enough to inspire hope and arouse courage, Hannibal exclaims, "Ye are standing upon the acropolis of Italy, yonder lies, Rome." Then after days of incredthle toll and suffering Hannibal appears upon the plains of the Po, and soon engages in battle with the stomans. Only one half of his original army had survived the march and that half was almost exhausted by the trials and hardships they had experienced. The Romans raise an army twice as large as Hannibal's and the opposing forces meet at Cannae. Nearly a peck of gold rings taken from the fingers of the slaughtered knights, sent to Carthage, was symbol of Hannibal's glorious vic-

Rome's future depends upon the victorious Hannibal. knowest how to gain a victory but not how to use one," was the decree hurled at Hannibal by one of his generals. Instead of advancing to the capital, he entered Capua where idleness and luxurious living demoralized the health and discipline of the troops. Fortune then turned the tables and at Zama he met his first and final defeat.

tory.

The war was now ended and what was the result? After the most desperate struggle ever waged between two rival powers for superiority, after Hannibal's brilliant military career which lasted eighteen years, Carthagew as forced to accept the most bumillating terms of peace, Hannibal's heroic deeds accomplished nothing for his country. Why was this outcome? Was it because he had not crossed the Alps? No-he failed to seize the opportunity of the hour, to enter Rome!

Hannibal had crossed the Alps many times before. Other great men have also crossed their individual Alps. Napoleon as well as Wellington after long periods of perseverance succeeded in crossing them. Not only in military affairs but in sphere of action do we find those who have distinguished themselves have crossed the Alps begaining success. John Bunyan, author of the greatest of all

mains therefore for each to determine what he is best adapted to undertake. Care must be taken that we waste not opportunities by attempting things which we are not fitted by nature to execute. One provision the divine is that we each have to use our gifts, for each is glori- final struggle.

fied if honorably pursued.

Napoleon was one of the greatest of warriors but he was not a statesmap. Having conquered nearly all Europe he allowed his intense vanity and selfishness to take control of his judgment and the result was ruin. From his life we learn the lesson

ingly? How many people waste, yes greatest leader of the age.

more than waste, a large share of their time worrying over things they great man there is a great woman. fear shall happen! How much bright-er and more cheerful life would be if we instead were hopeful! Without the rays of hope, the noblest aspira-tions languish like a flower. It can truly be said that more sorrow is caused by our thinking of trouble ahead than by the calamities which actually befall us. Why not then let faith take the place of discouraging

"Without courage there cannot be truth and without truth there can be no other virtue." We had better fall holding fast to the principles of honmours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever." Live, not merely exist. Live for some purpose. What a cold and uninviting world this would be if we did not live for some purpose. esty and charity than to succeed at canst not then be false to any man.'

Then there are small stones which must be used to fill the crevices in making the foundation of life firm and durable. One of these is puncness in life depends upon the spirit tuality, another politeness and these two go hand in hand. Politeness is a duty we owe to others and without punctuality we fail to be courteous. To be punctual is to win the confidence of others with whom we have business, to neglect this is to lose their esteem

But how is prosperity attained ! Is it dependent upon accidents of fortune? No. Luck has had nothing to do with triumphs of the renowned in the past and it shall not in the future. Labor is the most important essential to success. There is no such than succeed in the wrong. It is better to be in the minority if the minority be right than to be in the limit than to be in the limit to success. There is a sesential to success. There is a sesential to success. The limit is a sesential to success the limit is a sesential to suc and persevering efforts. If it were not for perseverance how far would Columbus have ventured from Euro-pean shores? Lincoln also is a model of one who achieved distinction only diligent application. Webster sald "I know of no superior quality

> er of application. To work not to genlus, I owe my success."
>
> Bryant rewrote Thanatopsis one hundred times and then considered it imperfect. What patience, perseverance and hard study were involved in a hundred writings! How easy it is to fall into the lines of the least resistance and consequently decrease in power instead of improving each day. But if we expect to accomplish our mission we must constantly strive

which I possess unless it be the pow-

to advance for-"Heaven is not reached by a single bound But we build the ladder by which we

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to the summit round by round." Every temptation resisted is a step in itself toward success. Then are not all our battles worth while even though we do at times fail? As Josh

Billings has said "Success does not consist of never making a mistake but it does consist in never making the same mistake twice."

The road to success is not to be upon by seven-leagued boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit—that is the way to wealth, that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. Pounds are the sons, not of pounds but of pence. In the words Addison if we wish success in

bosom friend, experience our wise counsellor, caution our elder brother and hope, our guardian genius.

Emmett E. Butterfield spoke of "The Foremost American." Every crisis in the life of a race or nation calls to the front a great leader, to command armies in its defense, to rescue it from political ruin; or it may be to maintain a desperate struggle for its existence. When the Persian hordes of Xerxes threatened Greek liberties, they found a Leonidas guarding the gateway of Athens and not a man dared enter through that narrow pass until the gatekeeper had lain down his life in his country's defense. "As well can the Prince of Orange pluck the stars from the sky as bring the ocean to the wall of Leyden for your relief," was the de-risive shout of the Spanish soldiers during that terrible siege of 1574. Yet is was accomplished. Holland had found a leader in the dauntless Prince of Orange who gave his life in the struggle to establish for his people political and religious freedom. When the tyranny of England forced the American colonies to rebellion the eyes of all patriots turned toward the great leader whose devoted serearned him the title "Father of

his Country.' Fifty years ago our nation was approaching a great crisis, that war of sections so inevitable because found- vengeance in the North. Had Lined upon a conflict of industrial systems. On the one side was the North under the leadership of a Garrison, a Summer, or a Phillips hating and denouncing slavery because to them it was a relic of barbarism. On the other, the South, under the leadership of a Calhoun or a Stephens adhering There are Alps before each of us. Are we content to remain on this side of them? Will we surmount all difficulties and then lack definiteness of purpose and lay down the violent in sight of the goal? Or can we evaded, and that Clay had staved on achieve success, withstand vanity, by compromise. For years the quarachieve success, withstand vanity, evaded, and that Clay had staved off That all men have talents of some kind is indisputably true and it remains therefore for each to determine mains therefore for each to determine the first state of t flames. It was not a partisan quar-rel but a conflict that was to decide the destiny of a nation. The para-mount issue was not, "Shall slavery continue to exist," but, "Shall the union be saved." The negro was but an incident, never a principal, in the

But let us turn for a giance at him who was called to lead the nation through the travail of a civil war, the greatest of its kind recorded in history. Well may we wonder from what station in life he comes and what are the qualities which make him worthy to be intrusted with the From his life we learn the lesson that however gifted a man may be in one direction, it is folly for him to conclude that his talent is equal to the attainment of all ambitions.

There are some unpleasant surgiciary beckons them from obscurity than from renown. Surely if every destiny beckoned man from obscurity than from renown. Surely if every destiny beckoned man from obscurity than from renown. conclude that his taient is equal to the attainment of all ambitions.

There are some unpleasant surroundings for each one of us. Every man must overcome the difficulties of his own environment. While he may not consider laboring against adverse circumstances agrocable in youth, yet he acquires strength thereby which makes him a hero in latter life. As it has been said, "Who does the best his circumstances will allow does well acts nobly, angels could do no more."

Time! How do we regard it? Do we profit by our past experiences and plan our future career accordance in the station and oftener the hand of destiny beckons them from obscurity that man was Abreham Lincoln. "It is the design of Infinite Wisdom that the tiny acorn precede the towering oak; the little riveulet commence the mighty river; and that wisdom was no less manifest in the humble birth and parentage of one whom the good of all nations, in all times, should delight to honor." It seems almost incomprehensible that one born in obscurity and abject poverty and educated only in the school of adversity should yet become the

How much influence Lincoln's mother had upon his life the world will never be able to determine, but that she was a woman of beautiful character is evident from her last words. Realthe youth, then but nine years of age, to her bedside and, laying her hand upon his head, said: "I am going away from you and I shall not return. I know that you will always as I have taught you and to love your Heavenly Father." To his dying day he never forgot those words

strayed far from the path thus point We think of that log-cabin in the wildnerness, of the inelegant sur-roundings of the future president, and say, 'such a man was not cultured and it cost nothing to train him for duty and destiny.' True he had never Seward or an Everett, nor was to be classed with any of the world's great scientists or literary men, and yet he was as truly cultured as any of them. Honest labor, the physical struggle for existence and the mental effort to gain an education made him such. The few books to which he had access, Irving's Life of Washing-Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress Plutarch's Parallel Lives, all exerted a powerful influence upon his life. Then, too, nature had endowed him with a wonderful mind and spread be-fore him her own myriad wonders to aid in its development. His was a culture that was beautiful in its true humility; a culture that brought him into sympathy with the people over whom he was placed; a culture whose very simplicity won the hearts of his countrymen.

Nature seems to have left out of his makeup little that makes for true He had the moral courage to back up his convictions, to say "no" though all the world say "yes." His boyhood was one continual struggle with poverty, with little education, and no influential friends. It took courage to ally himself with the weaker political party; it took courage as lawyer, to espouse the cause of fugitive glaves; it took courage of the highest type, as president, to sustain him against hostile criticism; to endure the censure of those who should have been his friends, to refuse to dismiss Grant when his superior officers condemned him; to issue the Emancipation Proclamation setting at liberty four million slaves. It took courage to bear the burden of a nation's grief and of a long train of disaster, and through it all to do the right as God gave him to see the right. We must, however, look back of the man for the source of this moral courage finding, our answer in the night of prayer that he spent before issuing the Emancipation Proclamation.

No man ever came to the president's chair to find such a cloud hanging over our country as in '61. It seemed as if all the pent up fury feud that had been four decades in growing had suddenly broken loose, Again did this uncouth back-woods product show his greatness, his farsightedness, his broad statemanhip. No man realized more clearly than he how great was to be the struggle or understood more perfectly the conditions that made it inevitable. With him the slavery question receded into the background in the face of that greater task of reuniting a severed life, we must make perseverance our nation. He said: "My paramount ob-ject is to save the union and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the union without freeing any slaves, I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all th slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone would do that." northern abolitionist say only one side of the picture, the southern se cessionist saw the other, but Lincoln saw both sides. He was an abolition-ist but not as most abolitionists; he was not a northern nor yet a southern man; he was both. He was an American. He knew the South, its traditions and institutions and he said,"If slavery be not wrong, nothing is wrong," but unlike others he was broad enough to view every phase of the question and then say "I have no prejudice against the be in their situation. If slavery did not now exist among them they would not now introduce it; if it did now exist among us we would not instantly give it up."

Had a human mind set itself the task of discovering a plan whereby it might bring the greatest possible disaster to the South, it could have conceived nothing greater than the tragedy in Ford's Theater. It was but another and the greatest of all the deeds that spurred the flanks of coln lived there must have been less of oppression and extremism on the part of unscrupulous statesmen; humane heart and his broad statesmanship could have averted at least a part of the disaster incident to the reconstruction of the southern states, Then, too, the north would have been without the bloody cue of his taking off to add fuel to an already fiercely burning flame. His death at the hand of a fanatic was laid at the door of the south and the north already halfcrazed with grief was spurred by min isters who stood in northern pulpits and hurled forth passionate and incoherent words whose every consummated in crime. This murderous hand is the same hand which lashed the slave's bare back, struck down New England's senator for daring to speak, lifted the torch of reslaughtered in cold blood its thousands, and starved our helpless prisoners. Its end is not martyrdom but hisho

" Within the narrow confines of that stage box that night" says John Hay, "Were five human beings; the most illustrious of modern heroes, crowned with the most stupendous victory of modern times; his beloved wife, proud and happy; two betrothed lov ers with all the promise of felicity, that youth, social positon, and wealth could gve them; and a young actor, handsome as Endymion upon Latmus. the idol of his little world. The glitter of fame, happiness, and ease was upon the entire group, but in an instant all was to be changed with the blinding swiftness of enchantment. the blinding swiftness of enchantment. Quick death was to come upon the central figure of that little company. Over all the rest the blackest fates, hovered menacingly, fates from which a mother might pray that kindly death would spare her children in their infancy. One was to wander with the stain of murder on his soul, with the curses of the world upon his name, with a price set upon his head.

June 8.—P. D. Calvin, with G. L. Bush of Greenford, went to East Liverpool last Friday night in the inter the Maccabee lodge. D. M. Chariton and family of Green ford spent Sunday at J. D. Feicht's. C. J. Roller was in Youngstown

one day recently,
S. W. Yoder and family entertained relatives from Liverpool over sun-

P. D. Calgin and wife were Sunday isitors at W. P. Hendricks' in East Lewistown Mrs. J. D. Felcht was in Salem Saturday, Preaching services next Sanday forning and evening.

Mrs. Netta Feicht and Mrs. Clara Calvin visited at Dallas Charlton's othy of Youngstown were Sunday visin Greenford, Thursday. Several of our people attended the Children's Day exercises in the Green to Columbiana. ford Disciple church Sunday evening

Homer Crumbacher and Oscar Yod er were in Salem one day last week. Ralph Calvin spent Sunday with is cousin, Charles Feicht. Mrs. J. D. Feicht and Mrs. J. W. Calvin were in Columbiana, Monday O. S. Walter, J. D. Feicht and frs. C. J. Roller were in Youngs-

own Saturday.

J. W. Calvin and family spent Sunday at Wm. Nold's. A number of our people attended the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Hendricks in Greenford Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Hazen of Achor, O., will occupy the pulpit of the Locust Grove

church next Sunday morning and eve

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. them a trial and get well. Sold by all dealers.

FREE! A pair of Trousers or Fancy Vest at Wiesner's, Read their ad.

NORTH LIMA

June 8.-Hiram Thoman of Struthrs was a local visitor Sunday, Miss Anna Chambers of Youngs own is here visiting relatives Fred Volnogle is employed at South

W. F. Glenn of the city spent Sun-day with W. E. Glenn and family: J. E. Dilworth attended the mail carrier's convention in Beloit last Sat. irday evening.

Last Saturday the local ball team defeated the Tatras of Youngstown

by a score of 5 to 0.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Eell next Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present as delegates will be elected at this meeting to attend the C. J. Roller, P. D. Calvin and son Ralph attended the republican picnic at Southern park, Saturday.

R. E. Boyer, wife and daughter Dor-H. Fesler and family have moved

Bert Williams, who recently opened n ice cream parlor, sold out to Roy Williams, who immediately took pos-

Preaching in the Evangelical church Friday evening by Rev. McCauley, with Quarterly Conference immediately after. Also preaching unday evening followed by communion service. Earl Snyder of Austintown was a

local visitor Sunday. S. F. Fox and wife of Youngstown visited at Henry Glenn's Sunday. An operation was performed upo Roy Snyder, who has been seriously Ill for months. His condition is ported somewhat improved.

There isn't anything in the world that will give a mother more pleasure than to have all the children come in the room to be presented for introduction when her preacher calls, and when her husband also comes in of his own accord, her heart over flows with joy. And if her husband, willingly and without previous threats, hints or coaxing from her. asks the preacher to call again, she fairly pants with bliss.

Attractive sale posters-Dispatch

NORTH JACKSON

G. Wallace Shafer is having a well Miss Della Witherstine was a Was en caller Thursday.

Mrs. Lottle Kroeck of Haselton and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shively attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fenstermaker, Friday. Mrs. Anna Balley is visiting Waren relatives

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eckenrode, last Friday, a son. Children's Day exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening,

Fred Merck was seriously injured last week by a vicious animal. Several ribs were broken H. A. Stroup and family attended the Stroup reunion in Windham last

Thursday Mrs. N. W. Hole and children returned Monday after a two visit with her sister, Mrs. weeks'

Young. Mrs. Maude Young entertained her cousin from Pennsylvania this week.
Miss Dorothy Kistler visited Akron friends several days this week.

A w ll is being drilled in the school

A silver medal contest will be held in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, June 11. The contestants have been trained by Miss Ethel Hen-derson, county president of W. C. T. U. All invited. Card of Thanks.

We desire to return sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Frank Miller, Mrs. Martha Miller and Family.

Binder Twine. The biggest and best car load that ever came to Youngstown just in. Get posted, hen see our twine and get our price. The Wilkins-Leonard Hardware Co., 27-29 East Federal St., Youngstown.



HELP US IS OUR CRY

Cold, rainy and unseasonable weather for several weeks killed business in our line and we shall now sacrifice Women's and Children's Garments of which we made heavy purchases in anticipation of an early spring. This is a bona fide offering as we must unload as quickly as possible our immense stock. We cannot begin to tell you in this advertisement of all the money-saving opportunities. Those mentioned only point the way to hundreds of others just as good.

All Suits Sacrificed

sizes 16, 18, 34 and 36; all this season's correct models; will be closed out at\$2.98 blue and brown stripes......\$1.98

\$18.00 and \$10.00 Suits will go at the most ridiculous price if you can find your size in this Made of striped duck; plain tailored; black

\$6.98 TWO-PIECE WASH SUITS Made of plain linon; patch pockets on coat; lot of suits and you may. Why not try for a bar- skirt has cluster of pleats at side; trimmed with gain like this at\$4.98 large pearl buttons; in white, blue and tan. \$2.98

\$1.50 LADIES' LINGERIE AND LINON WAISTS

Comprising all the season's newest models, trimmed with Venise Val lace and embroidery, middy blouse and man-tailored effects, with baby

\$3.00 CHINA SILK AND NET WAISTS

In a large variety of styles in plain tailor made and lace trimmed effects, button front or back, white, cream and black98c

Made in the season's latest style, quality linon, coat plan tailored, 32 inches long, welt pockets, collar and cuffs, neatly trimmed, pearl buttons, skirt full plaited, in white, tan blue and pink\$1.98

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES

ADIES' AND MISSES WASH DRESSES

Including all the season's latest models and materials, in lawns ginghams, linons and lingeries; made in plain, princess and overskirt effects, plain tailored or lace trimmed, high or baby neck, in white, blue, pink, tan and a large variety of checks and stripes\$1.48

75c LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS

Trimmed Hats Slaughtered

\$1.48 and \$2.48

Large picturesque shapes, also the smaller

models, of conservative taste, in all the good

colors, black, white, burnt, etc., etc., trimmed

with dainty flowers, fancy plumage, deftly

manipulated ribbon, malines laces, so arranged

as to be in keeping with the hat proper. If

you are interested in smart hats of unusual distinctiveness you should not fail to visit us.

retail at \$6 \$1.48 and \$2.48

These hats would usually

Made in a tailored effect, solid tucked front, embroidery trimmed.

Made of a fine lingerie, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidered fronts, back, colery medallions in yoke effects; also, solid embroidered fronts, back, colcollars, cuffs and back tucked to match, button front only 39c lars and cuffs tucked to match

\$3.00 Dress Skirts

\$1.48 Made of cotton voile, with

\$2.00 LADIES' WAISTS

Made of a fine lingerie, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroid-

Ladies' Wash Dress Skirts

Made in a large variety of styles and materials, in pin stripes, black and white checks, plain, tan, blue and white or black duck, cluster plaited or self-fold

Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear and Infants' Wearing Apparel Included in This Great Sale.

WE GIVE ATLAS STAMPS

ASK FOR ATLAS STAMPS

Himelreich's Bargain Store

The White Front, across the street from Deibel's Meat Market.

262 West Federal Street

Youngstown, Ohio